

'Down With The Kernel' Buttons Now On Sale

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

"Down with The Kernel" buttons are to go on sale today for 10 cents. They will be sold by members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), who are also circulating a second anti-Kernel petition.

YAF President William Zell said Sunday that placing the Kernel on a subscription basis is the first project of the newly-organized group.

The petition proposes to remove the part of the student activity fee that covers

subscription to the Kernel, referring to this money as "involuntary subscriptions" which "amount to enforced subsidization of journalism students by the rest of the student body."

It accuses the Kernel of "unprofessional biased, irresponsible conduct" and states that it is "run by a small closed group" and is therefore "totally unrepresentative of and/or responsive to the views and wishes of the overwhelming majority of students and faculty."

More specifically, the Kernel has, according to the petition, "editorialized in

the news columns; published as 'facts' mere opinions; published, with reckless abandon, vicious and libelous statements and denied those so attacked the full right of reply, while refusing to retract or apologize even for the most flagrant and obvious wrongs."

The petition will be circulated among students, faculty, employees and graduates of the University and their wives, husbands, and parents, according to a statement on the petition.

Money for "Down with the Kernel" buttons was obtained from a fund left

to YAF by another YAF group active on campus several years ago. The buttons are being sold at cost price.

"Down with the Kernel" is only one YAF slogan. Others include "Stop the Presses" and "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up; we don't want the Kernel."

The Kernel has been unable, despite several attempts, to learn of the progress of the first petition and of the petitioners' intentions, although the petitions have been widely circulated and apparently have collected a number of signatures.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Monday, Oct. 21, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 39

Convocation For Halstead Will Be In Student Center

A Presidential Convocation is definitely planned for the Oct. 27 speaking engagement here by Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Fred Halstead.

The convocation, a nonpolitical event open to the public at large, is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom and will be preceded by a press conference.

Appearing on the platform with Halstead will be Dr. Paul Sears, chairman of the University Senate, and acting Vice Presi-

dent for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth.

Dr. Forth will represent University Interim President Dr. A.D. Kirwan, who will be unable

to attend because of previous commitments.

There was some question as to whether a Presidential Convocation would be declared for Halstead's visit, as the plans originally called for inviting only the major presidential candidates.

But an invitation was issued to (and accepted by) third party candidate George Wallace, who spoke here last month.

The Students for a Democratic Society invited Halstead and demanded he also be allowed to speak at a convocation.

The University Senate passed a resolution in its last meeting in favor of declaring a convocation for Halstead, and Dr. Kirwan affirmed the decision.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

*Sittin',
Sitarin'*

Between 200 and 300 students, mostly from the University, enjoyed a day of fun at Woodland Park Saturday. Entertainment included a skilled sitar player, who later provided background music for a hypothetical interview with Christ. See story below.

Hundreds Attend Youth Festival

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

"Sal Mineo Memorial Day" drew people ranging in age from mere infants up through who knows how old, but those in attendance were mainly the young, for it was a celebration of youth.

It drew people ranging from "freaks" to Greeks and even Lexington City Commission Joe Graves, but the predominant celebrants were long-haired, bearded, bearded and psychedelically oriented, for it was a love-in in disguise.

Lexington's First Love-In

Some 250 people all totaled assembled Saturday in Woodland Park for what must have been Lexington's first love-in. They

romped from early in the afternoon through the early evening with little apparent dampening of youthful energy and spirit.

Frisbees floated through the air. But much of the time was spent just lounging on the grass or walking around bare-footed talking to old friends and making new ones. It was a day for gentleness.

Old-Fashioned Bandstand

The old-fashioned bandstand around which Sal Mineo Memorial Day activities centered most likely never saw the likes of the functions it served Saturday.

Wired with huge amplifiers, microphones and stereo systems, the bandstand provided the stage for folk, acid rock and other music. Janis Joplin's voice over the monstrous ster-

eo amplifiers aroused the greatest interest.

But that was what Sal Mineo day was for—for people to break loose and feel once again their youthful exuberance.

Interview With Jesus

The mood was quiet at one point when a dramatized "interview" with Jesus was conducted on the morality of the war in Vietnam. The interview was conducted above the background music provided by a whining sitar (yes, live in Lexington) and a quiet, rhythmic tabla drum beat.

A livelier "religious experience" was provided by the reading of a prayer to the tune of two freaked-out guitars. Most of the words were indistinguishable, but the message seemed to flow, regardless.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



*The Grooving Was Great
Alone Or In A Crowd*

The crisp autumn air and falling leaves added extra incentive to those who attended the Sal Mineo Memorial Day festival to "do their own thing." One participant was caught up in his own fancy, while a large group of others formed a huge circle dance around an unsymbolic pile of leaves. Before starting their dance they buried Don Pratt under the leaves, and if you look closely you can see his head poking upward from the pile in the center of the picture. He's the one without chlorophyll or even carotene.

Kernel

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Richard M. Nixon, calling for "De-Americanization" of the Vietnam war, says that what is needed now is "a dramatic escalation" of the nonmilitary aspects of the struggle—political, economic, psychological and diplomatic.

The Republican presidential nominee, replying to questions put to him by editors of the New Republic magazine, said the Vietnam war is a new kind of war, more of a political than a military struggle.

"Because it is this kind of war," he said, "great emphasis must be placed upon small-unit action, destroying the Viet Cong infrastructure, police and patrol activities."

Sunday he pledged the creation of a National Teacher Corps, to put volunteer college and high school students to work as tutors in city schools.

"We want no more talk of long hot summers," Nixon said. "We must plan for summers of productive learning, summers of hope rather than of idleness and destruction."

WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he did not think the government of South Vietnam should be able to exercise a vote over any U.S. decision to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

His statement appeared to put him at odds with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu who has said his government feels the current lull in the war has no significance as a peace gesture.

In a television interview, Humphrey said, "The American people expect the government of South Vietnam to be cooperative. We've borne a heavy burden in this war."

INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—Lee Evans refused to shake hands with a U.S. Olympic official Sunday and Wyomia Tyus dedicated her second triumph at the Games to expelled teammates John Carlos and Tommie Smith.

But there were no serious racial incidents as a dozen American Negro sprinters accepted gold medals following their sweep of three relay races.

SCORPIOS ISLAND—Under drizzling grey skies that by Greek legend boded good luck, Jacqueline Kennedy was married Sunday to Aristotle Onassis.

A Greek Orthodox ceremony united the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy and the Greek shipping magnate, 62,

in a whitewashed chapel called Panayitas—the Little Virgin—on Onassis' private island.

SAIGON—Captured enemy documents are "talking about a winter-spring offensive across South Vietnam" with Saigon a prime target, U.S. military sources said Sunday.

But no big action seemed imminent as the lull in ground fighting entered its fourth week Monday.

Greek Leaders Hold Conference

Leaders of University fraternities and sororities met at the Carnahan House Saturday morning and afternoon for the annual Greek Leadership Conference.

Reporters from the Kernel were not invited and a photographer was asked to leave the meeting place.

It was reported the meeting was kept private because members of the planning committee felt it was unwise for Greeks to "air our dirty laundry in public."

+

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+

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LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed in Room 3, Kinkaid Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday: 1 Man's Jacket; 1 Man's Jacket; 1 Ladies' Rain Parka; 1 Post Slide Rule; 20 Umbrellas. 170st

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Arlo Learned Very Little From His Father, Woody

By JOHN POLK
A/E Editor

It seems appropriate to reveal what I conceive to be my biases in the field of contemporary rock in my first review. These can best be displayed by revealing my preferences. The most important albums of the year to me are The Band's "Music from Big Pink," Judy Collins' "Wildflowers," Bob Dylan's "John Wesley Harding," and Van Dyke Parks' "Song Cycle."

What the artists involved in these albums have in common is openness. They are willing to confront the listener and attempt to communicate with him. There is no evasiveness and there are few tricks. In addition, they have feel. This approximate taste, and seems to amount to knowing when to and when not to.

Of course, these things only become important after one's reaction to the tune, lyrics, voices, and instruments is favorable.

Arlo

Arlo Guthrie should have learned a lot from his father,

Woody. It is apparent from Arlo's second album that he didn't.

Woody Guthrie had a simple, direct way of relating his experiences and attitudes in song. However, a strong statement and a lingering melody often emerged from his simplicity. While Arlo seems to have inherited the simplicity, his melodies are forgettable and his statements are sophomoric. He is young, but he is cutting solo albums.

Past Creative Peak?

The success of his first album can be attributed to the title tune, "Alice's Restaurant," a long, rambling, talking blues with a catchy chorus. It was funny and timely with a descrip-

tion of his draft physical. His second album leads one to believe that he reached a creative peak with the first.

The best song on the album is an old country favorite by Ernest Tubb, "Try Me One More Time." Arlo succeeds in destroying it by using it as a parody. In "Meditation (Wave upon Wave)," Arlo shows us that he is aware of the Indian influence on contemporary western music. Unfortunately, the song is good evidence for the argument that such music should be left to the Indians or those willing to study it seriously. His other original songs are easily forgotten and, frankly, I don't remember them.

WANTED: Cheap Thrills

Well, it's up against the wall, gang . . . that's where we are. Creative material (i.e. photos, very short stories, poems, etc.) is desired by the Kernel Arts/Entertainment staff. So send those cards, letters and dirty stories to John Polk and Jack Lyne, Kernel Arts/Entertainment editors, Room 114, Journalism Building. Please keep a copy for your own use, as we cannot return the work submitted.

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Fashion Notes

Written Especially for Meyers



By JUDY WALDEN

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Don't think that the costume has lost its appeal. It's even greater than before. Now you can assemble the separate parts and pair them into one great look. It basically takes the swinging skirt, the knit top or shirt, and a blending jacket.

Sling bags continue in importance . . . but this time in smooth, squashy leathers.

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security. Shop at Meyers in "The Group" a shop for young fashionables on the second floor.

Copyright

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Tom Derr, Business Manager

Howard Mason, Photography Editor

Chuck Koehler, Terry Dunham, Dana Ewell, Larry Dale Keeling, Janice Barber
Assistant Managing Editors

David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor

Guy M. Mendes, III, Associate Editor

Jim Miller, Sports Editor

Depressed Press

The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) has served notice that it will not allow the *Kernel* to cover its meetings because of the "misquotes and inaccuracies" made by journalists. USAC says, however, it will call the *Kernel* when anything "newsworthy" is decided upon.

Because it is one of the most productive and substantial groups on campus, we feel students have the right to be kept informed of USAC's activities. USAC already has come up with a well-conceived plan for a major and much needed overhaul of the University's advisory system. For this we offer commendation.

But for USAC's news policies we must register disapproval. By not allowing the *Kernel* to cover meetings and calling only when it feels it is ready to report something,

USAC is guilty of the worst kind of news management.

A newspaper which serves the function of keeping students informed of campus events must reserve the right to make its own news judgements. The alternative is only inaccurate news coverage without relative news perspective.

The *Kernel* realizes it has been guilty of its share of mistakes, although many of these are the fault of inaccurate news sources. Nevertheless, despite a certain number of "inaccuracies," the *Kernel* feels its reporting basically reflects what is happening. Otherwise, we would not continue publishing.

The precedent set by a group's refusing to allow its meetings to be covered other than as it chooses obviously is dangerous. But, for an organization set up specifically to serve students, this policy is completely unacceptable.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

I will agree with Mr. Turner that the songs "We Shall Overcome," "Yankee Doodle," "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," "America," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" have no logical reason for Student Government to request they be played at future athletic events. But neither does "Dixie." Which was our point, Mr. Turner. I'm sorry you didn't understand that, I would gladly have explained it to you.

Contrary to your opinion Mr. Turner, we remain Students for Action and Responsibility. The bills and resolutions our members have introduced have been:

RESOLUTION No. 1968-02 which commands pass-fail for electives.

RESOLUTION No. 1968-04 which defines the relationship of the UK Advisory Committee and Student Government.

RESOLUTION No. 1968-05 which says that the Student Government in order to insure freedom of the press, stands forcefully opposed to any attempt to interfere with the *Kernel* from external sources or through internal pressures.

S.G. Bill No. 1968-10 which instructs the Ombudsman to make a full investigation of complaints of high costs in the University Sundry Shop in the Complex.

S.G. Bill No. 1968-11 which requests that the senior Ombudsman be paid a nominal sum for his work.

S.G. Bill No. 1968-12 which asks Student Government to declare any two year forced housing requirement as not binding on any student.

S.G. Bill No. 1968-14 which said that the Student Government formally opposes the third point in the Policy Governing Speakers from off-campus as passed by the University Faculty Senate.

S.G. Bill No. 1968-15 requests the Administration to locate accessible campus telephones in all buildings on campus so that emergencies may be quickly reported.

S.G. Bill No. 1968-16 requests that pedestrian walkways be constructed over the busy thoroughfares around the campus.

This is how we are responsibly representing the students, Mr. Turner. Let our record also stand on the legislation which we have introduced. Oh, Mr. Turner, perhaps in the future you will convey your more responsible ideas to your fraternity brother Steve Bright. He

introduced the "Dixie" bill, we didn't.

But there are more important matters which require that all Students show Action and Responsibility. To this our party SAR has pledged itself, we invite all students to do likewise.

Robert Duncan
Student Government Rep.

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

It seems that in this day and age the members of our society have become overly anxious to sign a petition or slap on a button in opposition to an already established institution. They do this so many times with little examination or verification of why they are opposed; also, they offer few rational examples to correct the problems at hand.

The University of Kentucky community endorsing the "Dissatisfied with the *KERNEL*" petition are guilty of such a charge. First of all, many of the petitioners have little authority to decide what is good journalism and what is not. Secondly, they are not familiar with the composition, policies, and restrictions of a staff of such a paper. And finally, above all, they fail to realize a newspaper does not operate simply as a tool of publicity for each member of its readership.

By no choice of its own, the *KERNEL* has a limited number of pages for its daily issues. Therefore, the stories the editors choose to run are understandably those involving events that will have the greatest affect on the greatest number of readers. Feature articles are written on the more unique happenings rather than in gossip column tones.

Many different kinds of people compose the *KERNEL* staff. Each day of the week, a different assistant managing editor decides the next day's *KERNEL* content.

One of the most frequent gripes of the anti-*KERNEL* set is that the paper is "anti-Greek." I am a Greek. A sizeable proportion of staff members are Greek. Should the Greek community fail to realize that every activity in which they partake is not necessarily newsworthy to the general university community at large, then I'm afraid that the common criticism "Greeks are selfish snobs" holds true.

I am acquainted with several mem-

bers of the *KERNEL* staff. They are all exceptionally fine people, ever striving to become successful journalists. What's more, they are actually doing something in the practical realm besides being simply students—as most of us.

I want to begin a new trend. I want to support something. I support The Kentucky *KERNEL*.

Lynn A. Harmon
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

In the course of our daily lives, many of us tend to be a little cowardly and more than a little lazy. However there are moments and issues which oblige a man—in spite of the pressures of his work or the threats of crank letters—to stand up and be counted, or lose all respect he has for himself. It seems to me that such a moment has arrived for many of us here at the University of Kentucky.

Certain persons, both on campus and off, are evidently strongly opposed to what is represented by this or any other university, with its traditions of freedom of thought and critical inquiry. However, since these individuals apparently find it difficult—or risky, or imprudent—to attack the really "guilty" ones, i.e., the faculty, they have recently turned all their guns on the most exposed and presumably most defenseless target on campus, the *Kernel* and its student editors.

During the five years I have been on the faculty here, the *Kernel* has been an extraordinary student newspaper, by any objective standards. The national awards it has won are ample testimony to the esteem it enjoys in professional circles, and one only has to compare its style, content, accuracy, intelligence, and lack of bias with that of certain extra-mural periodicals to see what an abyss separates quality journalism (even if it is the product of "children") from claptrap. The threats of certain undergraduate leaders and of certain off-campus individuals to cut off funds if the *Kernel* doesn't "behave" remind me of the attitudes of some parents, who feel that an allowance (or a contribution for school expenses) gives them an absolute right to dictate to their children what their lives shall be. A really concerned and lov-

ing parent gives his children an allowance—and an education—not to hold them in bondage, but rather to help them become free and responsible adults.

It may be that a majority of the students on this campus are Greek Neanderthals for whom "news" is the name of the latest House Queen, and whose idea of a university centers on the right to get drunk and vomit Dixie at football games. . . . But I don't think so. Neither do I think that a majority of the students here are the tortured and restless members of SDS, or even the perceptive intellectuals who help run the *Kernel*. The bulk of our student body lies somewhere between these extremes. Taken as a whole, I think our young people are basically a bit less prejudiced and unkind than their parents, a bit more aware of the currents and ideas that are so rapidly reshaping our modern world, and a bit less inclined to view all suggestions for change as madness or treason.

However, a majority of students—like a majority of adults—usually do not think seriously about certain types of problems unless these problems are brought to their attention more or less forcefully. It seems to me that the role of the *Kernel*, particularly on its editorial page, is precisely to provoke thought, reactions, and intelligent discussion among its readers on a variety of subjects, particularly those which directly affect the students. In its own way, the *Kernel* has a very important part to play in the educational process.

If certain students here don't like some of the positions the paper takes, let them think out the reasons for their opposition and submit them—as part of an intellectual discussion—to the *Kernel* Forum. Those of us who support the *Kernel* should do likewise, for if we don't take the time and effort to do so, the negative voices will soon monopolize the conversation (as they seem to be doing now), and we run the serious risk of killing the vital organ we admire, by inaction. As for those off-campus critics, may I suggest that they come with their complaints to the Faculty Senate. I believe my colleagues there will give them a warm welcome.

Walter G. Langlois
Professor of French



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Study of Olla" by Ben Mahmaud is on display at the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through October 25.

Any student who earned high school credit in a foreign language and who is planning to enroll this spring semester for the first time in college in that language must take a placement examination before pre-registration. Applications for the examination must be made in the University Testing Center, Room 304-A, Old Agriculture Bldg., not later than Monday, Oct. 21, 1968.

Make-up days for Senior pictures will be Monday through Friday. Call the university photographer for an appointment.

Harry Miller, criminal defense attorney, will speak on the techniques of defending criminal cases at the Student Bar's Speaker Forum on Monday in the courtroom of the Law School at 12:45. University students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Rev. Louis A. Brighton will speak at the first of a series of lecture-discussion sessions on "The Bible: Still Good News for Modern Man" in Room 307 of the Student Center on Monday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the U.N. UNICEF relief fund for the refugees of the Nigerian-Biafran war zone may do so Monday through Thursday in the Office of Religious Affairs Room 204 of the Student Center.

Make-up tuberculin skin tests at the University Health Service are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No additional make-up days will be scheduled.

Football films of the Kentucky-L.S.U. game will be shown in the

Student Center Theatre at 7 p.m. No admission charge.

Anyone interested in working on the committee representing the Experiment in International Living is asked to go to Room 251 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

The Students in the School of Allied Health Professions will meet in Room MN363 of the Medical Center at noon.

SWITCH (Social Work Involvement in Contemporary Community Happenings) will meet in Room 109 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Students for Wallace will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

There will be a general meeting of the University Women's Club in the He'len G. King Alumni House at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Charles J. Helfman will speak on "Our Kentucky Parks."

Coming Up

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Leo Scher, conducting; Jan Pearce, Tenor, Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania College, 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24 Admission by season ticket only.

Dr. Hubert Martin Jr. will discuss the application of classical literature to understanding a modern art form on Thursday evening at 7 in Room 222 of the Commerce Bldg.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Wednesday with Corning Glass Works—Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Math, Physics (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS, Ph.D.), Citizenship.

Register on Wednesday for an appointment on Wednesday with Defense Communications Agency—MBA; Math, Physics (BS, MS); Bus. Adm., Economics, Computer Science (BS), Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Wednesday with General Tire and Rubber Co.—Accounting, Elec. E. (Power), Computer Science, Physics (BS); Chem. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Any degree will be considered for production supervision and retail sales, Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Wednesday with the U.S. Dept. of Transportation—Federal Highway Administration—check schedule book for details.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Wednesday with Arthur Young and Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS), Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Wednesday or Thursday with the Dow Chemical Co.—Chem. E., Elec. E. (BS, MS); Civil E., Mech. E. (BS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.), Citizenship.

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Student Center Board Plans Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

Turning tradition topsy-turvy, the Student Center Board will host a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance (girl-ask boy) from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Country clothes—the Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae style—are

preferred attire for the dance, which will feature an apple-dunking contest and a prize for the best costume. Music will be provided by Gary and Sherry Edwards and the Embers.

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Continued from Page One

Almost all the activities occurred on a spontaneous basis. Wildly dancing throngs erupted at various times and at various points in the gathering, including some in which groups of people formed unwieldy circular formations.

The mood was springlike, al-

though the event was held on a pleasant fall day with an autumnal nip in the air. The golden fallen leaves provided natural confetti to be thrown in the air to fall on the heads of the participants and to be formed into mounds for childlike play.

It was indeed a day of exuberance—of exuberant sharing of

food, of exuberant romping and dancing, but mainly of exuberant youth.

The exuberance carried over to making plans for Lexington's next celebration of youth. Emcee Don Pratt announced that another such event will be held "the first time the snow gets high enough to play in."

Sal Mineo Steering Committee member Rodney Hatfield said plans are being made to hold a nighttime celebration on Halloween, possibly for occult purposes.

New Mock Election Challenges Results Of Earlier Prexy Vote

Repeating one held last Thursday, a campus mock election will be held October 28. This straw poll will be held jointly by the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. The Associated Women Students (AWS) will conduct the polling.

The GOP club contested the results of last Thursday's poll. In that election, Katherine Peden and Hubert Humphrey won. Pe-

den received 51 percent, compared to Republican Marlow Cook's 49 percent. Humphrey received 41 percent, compared to Richard Nixon's 36 percent, and George C. Wallace's 23 percent.

In contesting the vote results, Patt Maney, YR chairman, said the polling place was located in a booth occupied by the Students for Peden organization and was next to a similar booth which the YR club was manning.

Maney said there were no YR members present and none participated in challenging voters. He said the Republican

organization had no advance notice of the election, and learned of it only through reference to it in last Wednesday's Kernel.

Maney also said the polling place, located in the Student Center, was open only for about an hour from 8 to 9 a.m. It was then closed by the Student Government office on grounds that it was not an official election.

Only 144 voted in the presidential balloting and 135 in the senatorial.

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Money Wasn't Guaranteed For Maine Chance Buy

LEXINGTON (AP)—An official of the University of Kentucky says the university did not have written assurance of a loan when it bid \$2 million for Maine Chance Farm last year.

Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, made the statement in a deposition. Kerley's statements were the latest development in the legal dispute that erupted when the university bid for the farm.

Soon after, a \$30 million damage suit was filed against the foundation, Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York.

In the deposition, Kerley said "To the best of my knowledge, neither the university nor the foundation had a written document assuring the availability of loan funds."

Kerley did say, however, that "I had oral commitments at some point. Secondly, irrespective of this particular issue, my own judgment was that there was no problem in financing what we needed to finance in the acquisition based on my own knowledge of the land and the availability of such money."

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Tiger Goal Line Defense Spells UK Doom

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Apparently LSU learned something when Miami beat them. UK moved the ball against the Tigers Saturday night, but when they got inside the five-yard line, they just couldn't score. That's what had happened to LSU a week earlier.

It was a hard, frustrating loss. "It's rough to play as good as we did and lose," commented Charlie Bradshaw after the game.

While the Wildcats knocked on the LSU door three times, the Bayou Bengals managed to

get inside the UK 30-yard line four times.

That was the story of the night for the Wildcats. Two of the four times LSU got inside the 30 they scored, once on a one-yard run and then on a 29-yard field goal that put the game out of UK's reach.

'Deserved A Better Break'

"We just couldn't punch it in," said Bradshaw. "We deserved a better break, but we did it to ourselves. LSU was just tough when it counted."

UK edged the Bengals in first downs, 17-16. The Wildcat of-

fense moved well, picking up 191 yards on the ground and 148 in the air.

LSU fumbles helped UK take a 3-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime. A 29-yard run by Raynard Makin and two passes from Stan Forston to Vic King gave UK a first down on the LSU two-yard line. Three running plays lost two yards, then sophomore Bobby Jones kicked a 20-yard field goal at 6:04 in the second quarter.

UK had an excellent scoring opportunity in the first half when Dick Palmer recovered an LSU fumble on the LSU 39. King took a Forston pass to the LSU seven after Dicky Lyons ground out six yards on a big fourth-and-three situation.

Lyons bulled his way to the

four-yard line in three carries. On fourth down Forston fumbled and LSU recovered on the three.

Penalty Gives LSU Life

A five-yard penalty in the third period proved costly to the Wildcats. With a third-and-five at the UK seven-yard line, the Tigers were given new life when UK jumped offsides. The play nullified by the penalty was an incomplete pass. In two tries LSU picked up the first down and two plays later tailback Tommy Allen plunged in for the touch-

down. Allen's one-yard scoring run capped a 71-yard drive.

An intercepted pass at the LSU five killed another UK drive early in the fourth quarter. LSU drove to the UK 24, then Mark Lumpkin kicked a field goal to give the Tigers a 10-3 lead.

With less than a minute remaining, Lumpkin kicked his second field goal of the night for the final margin of victory.

Makin, in only his second varsity game, ground out 87 yards in 15 carries. Lyons picked up 56 yards in 26 carries.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

Green, Lints Set Marks

Records Fall In UK Meet

By **DON CASSADY**
Kernel Staff Writer

Three UK records were set by Wildcat track and field men Saturday in the first Kentucky Fall Invitational Track and Field Meet.

NCAA 60-yard dash champion Jim Green established a new UK record in the 440-yard run with a time of 47.9 seconds.

The sophomore from Eminence did not run the 100-yard dash, his specialty. "We already had him entered in the 220 and a relay and we did not want to run him at this time," said track coach Press Whelan. "Besides he has proven himself in that event."

Penn Boys Shine

Two Erie, Pa. boys also set new UK records.

Ray Sabbatine tossed the hammer 155 feet, three inches for a UK record and Barry Lints ran the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 38.8 seconds for a Wildcat track record.

"Lints looked good in the 330 hurdles," said Whelan. "We really haven't had a good point man in the hurdles in a long time. Lints might be it."

Besides Sabbatine, Jim Harris, John Stuart, and Robbie Roth-

fus won field events for UK.

Rothfus jumped 6-4 to take first place in the high jump, freshman Jim Harris leaped 22-11 to win the long jump, and Kentucky state high school shot put champion John Stuart won that event with a toss of 56-5 1/4.

UK's Tom Johnson equaled his best toss ever of 54-5 and still finished second to Stuart.

Stuart, Johnson May Hit 60

"In the spring both (Stuart and Johnson) may be hitting 60 feet," said Whelan.

UK freshman Joe Hill won two events, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard run.

UK's Joe Wiley won the 880-yard run with a time of 1:57.8 and the Wildcat 440-yard relay team, composed of Art Sandman, Joe Hill, Willard Keith and Green, won in 42.8 seconds.

"I was very well pleased with the way things turned out," said Whelan. "I think this shows that we're ahead of our over-all program from last year."



'Big John'

UK freshman John Stuart shows his event-winning form as he wins the shot put competition in Saturday's UK Fall Invitational Track Meet. Stuart's toss of 56-1/4 was two feet better than teammate Tom Johnson, who finished second.

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